

**CIRCULATION**  
Of The Daily Courier  
Last Week Averaged  
5,679

# Daily The Courier

CITY EDITION.

VOL. 5, NO. 141. EIGHT PAGES.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1907.

**ADVERTISING**  
In The Daily Courier  
Invariably Brings  
**THE RESULTS**

PRICE, ONE CENT.

## FOUR ROBBERIES COMMITTED IN THE BOROUGH LAST NIGHT.

Three Small Boys Raid Cash Register and Steal Savings Banks From Their Place of Keeping.

### THEIR ARRESTS SOON FOLLOW.

Unless Case Is Fixed Up They Will Be Sent to the Reform School—Italian Fruit Store on South Side Broken Into.

Wholesale robberies were committed Wednesday evening by three news boys, whose ages range between 10 and 12 years of age. With no little skill they manufactured three deals which netted a considerable sum of money, but their zeal was rewarded with several hours in the borough lockup and it is possible that they may be given a trip to one of the reform schools. However, the matter will likely be settled. Feher's restaurant on Water street was the place where the operations started. Two of the boys went in about eight o'clock and ordered suppers. One of the lads sells papers there every day and knew where the cash is kept. While Mrs. Feher went back to get the meals, the lad put his companion wise, the latter going to a sideboard and taking a bag of money containing \$1.25. When the lad who turned the trick came outside he refused to divvy, but finally gave his pal a silver dollar. The lads then started up town. About the same time a third newsy got busy in the Kelley House. Going upstairs to sell one of the housekeepers a paper, he took an opportunity to swipe two small First National Bank savings banks out of a drawer. Getting away with the swag beneath his coat, he met the lad who swiped the swag from Feher's. Together they went behind the Lutheran Church on Apple street and broke the banks open, getting \$2.10. The lad who swiped the strong boxes then gave the partner 21 cents hush money.

The instigator of the Feher robbery then started out to get his silver dollar changed, fearing to carry it because it might rattle. He went into the Fair store near Brimstone corner and while Mr. Levy, one of the proprietors, was waiting on a lady, proceeded to change the money himself, getting \$14.50 through the operation.

In the meantime the police were notified of the various robberies and started to investigate. The boys were quickly identified. Officer Howard Anderson went to the home of one boy on Fairview avenue and placed him under arrest. He protested his innocence. Five dollars was found on his person, but he contended that he had found the money. He tried to fool his brother in the same way going home.

Chief Rottier and Officer Detemple located the other two boys at the Colonial Theatre, where they occupied front seats in the balcony. They were brought to the lockup. Most of the money was recovered.

Information against all three boys was made before Squre Frank Miller. The lads, after being locked up for several hours, were released on bail. Unless their parents settle the case Squre Miller intends to commit them to jail.

The fruit store of A. Gagliofatto on South Pittsburg street was broken into some time last night and \$11 in cash taken from a drawer. The thief or thieves got in a rear window.

### MEMORIAL SERVICES

Will Be Held for Veterans in the Methodist Episcopal Church This Year.

The annual memorial services for the Civil War Veterans will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church this year on Sunday morning May 26. Members of the G. A. R. and U. V. L. together with all other veterans, will meet that morning at 9:30 o'clock in Rutzek's hall to march to the church.

Rev. A. J. Ashe will deliver the sermon. It is customary to hold these meetings on the Sunday preceding Decoration Day each year.

### CHRIS GOT STUNG.

Bought a Horse and Claims to Have Been Stuck.

Chris Crossland struck hard luck Wednesday. He bought a horse and believes he got stung. Acting under this impression, he left the animal standing in Meadow Alley, where it was located by Officer Mitts and taken to Morris' livery stable.

Chris had to pay a fine of \$2 to get the animal out of pawn.

## THE POWER OF THE BLACK HAND.



### WANTED TOO MUCH.

The Street Committee Could Not See Way Clear to Do What Joe Halfhill Wanted.

There are two sides to the reason why Joe Halfhill quit his job cleaning the borough streets, according to the Street Committee of Council. He wanted too much. In the first place it is stated that he was never employed as Street Commissioner. He was hired by the day and could quit at the end of any day's work or be dismissed at any time for that matter. The Street Committee says, Halfhill was being well paid for his work. However, he wanted the Committee's chairman, D. F. Givard, to buy him a wagon out of the borough funds and then allow a charge of \$5.00 a day for his services. In using the borough's outfit in cleaning the streets, in Connellsville a team of two horses and driver now goes but \$5.00 a day when the man spends four hours in the day when the man spends them himself all of the equipment and drivers.

This morning Chairman Givard announced that he has appointed James W. Stauffer Street Commissioner. Henceforth he will have charge of all street work under the supervision of the Street Committee. Chairman Givard has kept the streets generally throughout the borough in splendid shape since he took charge early in March.

### RECKLESS DRIVING.

Officer John H. Detemple Picks Up Uniontown Man Who Was Running Horse on Main Street.

Officer John H. Detemple, who figured in stopping Dr. E. B. Udde's runaway horse on Main street Wednesday afternoon, also participated in an occurrence somewhat similar later in the day when a horse driven by Frank Smith of Uniontown came tearing up Main street, the reins being held but loosely. Detemple hauled the animal in just as it was getting beyond Smith's control. This occurred on Brimstone Corner.

Smith was placed under arrest for reckless driving and drunkenness, leaving a forfeit of \$7.50 with Detemple. He did not appear for a hearing this morning. The horse and rig was hired from Grimm Brothers' livery in New Haven.

### AN OLD COW

Figures in Embezzlement Case Emanating from Fairchance, Where Price is Involved.

UNIONTOWN, Apr. 25.—Benjamin Clark has been held for court under \$300 bail by Squre McConnell of Fairchance on a charge of embezzlement by consignor preferred by Calvin Jennings. The whole trouble grows out of the sale of an old cow.

Jennings wanted to dispose of the animal and gave it to Clark, asking that he dispose of her. Clark agreed and a few days later handed Jennings \$10, saying that he kept \$2.50 for his trouble. This was satisfactory until Jennings learned that Clark sold the cow for \$17.50 instead of \$12.50.

### MRS. McCORMICK'S FUNERAL

Will Take Place This Afternoon from Late Home at 2:30 O'clock.

The funeral of the late Mrs. McCormick took place from her late residence on East Apple street this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Leigh Layman, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. A. F. Patruhl, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

Steel Gray Uniforms. Packet employees on the Monongahela river have started an innovation by wearing steel gray uniforms. Heretofore regulation blue has always been worn.

### CONSTABLE SHOOTS FLEEING PRISONER.

Ronay Korbay Gets Two Bullets in His Body for Running.

### ONE WOUND MAY PROVE FATAL.

Injured Man Taken to Jail From Atchison Works and Later Was Removed to the Uniontown Hospital—Officer Swarney Fired the Shots.

UNIONTOWN, Apr. 25.—Constable W. J. Swarney of Georges township was in a shooting affray at Atchison coke works, some miles above Fairchance, Wednesday night, when he went to arrest Ronay Korbay, a foreigner, on charges of assault and battery and adultery. Swarney located Korbay and read the warrant to him. About the time he finished a fight started in which guns were drawn. Swarney says that several shots were fired and his gun went off two or three times. Korbay escaped in the mire and ran to a neighboring house, where he was finally arrested about 11 o'clock. He sustained two bullet wounds in his hip. This morning the foreigner was brought to Uniontown and placed in jail. He was later taken to the hospital as it is feared that one of the bullets may have penetrated his bladder. Swarney admits shooting several times, but says other shots were fired. He will not admit shooting his prisoner.

UNIONTOWN, Apr. 25.—The will of the late Daniel Hair, a prominent citizen of Dunbar township, filed at Uniontown.

UNIONTOWN, Apr. 25.—The will of the late Daniel Hair, a prominent citizen of Dunbar township, has been admitted to probate in the Register and Recorder's office here. After all just debts are paid, what remains is given to his widow, Margaret Hair.

Of the personal property, bequests of \$100 each are given his daughter Minnie and sons, Daniel, James and John. Twenty-five dollars is given his grandson, Daniel Hair. The wife is directed to contract no debts except those necessary for her maintenance.

Upon her death the estate is to be divided between the children, Minnie and John. The will is dated February 11, 1901.

Hearing in June.

The Westmoreland county court will be in session in the Namey McConnell will contest case June 11. Miss McConnell, who lived alone in her travel township for many years, and who was run down and killed by a train at Bellverton, left a will bequeathing her property, amounting to \$100,000, to the American Bible Society.

Operated on at Hospital.

Robert Werner of New Haven, who underwent two very serious operations Wednesday as slightly improved. He is still in a very serious condition. Mr. Werner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner.

Will Not Take Forfeits.

Latrobe's Burgos has refused to allow any of the prisoners in the battle at that place to be released upon a forfeit given to police men. They must see him personally.

To Entertain Euchre Club.

C. M. Hyatt will entertain in the South Side Euchre Club this evening at his home on South Pittsburg street.

Noon Weather Bulletin.

Rain and colder tonight. Friday fair, is the noon weather bulletin.

### LOSERS BANQUET.

Gathering of Prudential Insurance Agents from Four Towns at Connellsville Last Evening.

The Prudential Insurance agents of Uniontown, Scottsdale and Dawson were banqueted Wednesday evening at Clark's restaurant by the local insurance agents of the company. For the past three months a contest has been on between the agents of the four towns. The agents writing the largest amount of insurance during the three months were to be banqueted by the agents writing the least amount. The Connellsville agents lost.

The banquet was a handsomely appointed affair. Two tables at which covers were laid for ten were arranged in the private dining room. The color scheme, pink and white, was carried out in all the appointments. Large bouquets of pink and white carnations graced the attractive center piece. John Palmer of McKeesport, District Superintendent, was toastmaster of the evening. Short addresses were made by P. F. Erhardt and Edward Batsley of Uniontown, and J. W. Estep of Scottsdale. The following were present: P. F. Erhardt, Edward Batsley, Edward Divers, Uniontown; J. W. Estep, J. Morris, W. S. Myers, R. L. Strohler and A. C. Phillips, Scottsdale; L. Forgeske, E. Stromsor, T. Zorn and G. S. Wilkinson, Dawson; John Palmer and A. Montgomery, McKeesport; J. H. Turley, L. F. Smith, T. J. Collins, W. H. Astor and H. P. Brumfield, Connellsville.

MINO INSPECTOR. C. B. Ross, Superintendent of Coal and Mineral and Mine Foreman John W. McDaniel, composing the Second Miners Examining Committee at Greensburg, have completed the examination of miners and the oral examination of those who successfully passed the written examinations. There were 34 applications for Mine Foreman and 36 applications for Mine Boss. Those who are successful are:

Mine Foremen, first grade, James McGinnis, Latrobe; Patrick O. Nichols, Whiteley; Patrick Murphy, Homestead; Charles Brown, Goff; John Christopher, Homestead; Luke Savage, George McCall, Adamsburg; Thomas Page, George Wagner, Harry Alderson, Greensburg.

Pro Mine Boss, Charles Petrosky, John Gordon, Whitney; William Patton, Bosteler; H. S. Laughlin, Joseph T. Crawford, Ligon, William H. Caslow, Joseph Murphy, Homestead; William Mayors, Bradenville; William B. Moody, Martin McHale, John H. Hauser, John Friend, Joe Alseburgh, W. A. Lawler, Dr. Latrobe; Robert W. Dawson, Greensburg.

PROBLEMS. Not Until Noon Today Were Flames Extinguished in Allegheny Blaze That Did Much Damage.

AN ALLIANCE.

Formed. It is Said in Diplomatic Circles, Between England and Spain, Broad in Scope.

PUBLISHER'S PRESS TELEGRAM.

PITTSBURG, Apr. 25.—[Special.]—It was nearly noon today before the fire was extinguished that at 9:30 o'clock last evening broke out in the packing establishment of the William Zeller Company, Spring Garden Avenue, Allegheny. The plant was destroyed, causing a loss of nearly \$500,000.

The property was insured and will probably be rebuilt. Nearly 300 employees are thrown out of work. Three of them were injured.

PUBLISHER'S PRESS TELEGRAM.

PITTSBURG, Apr. 25.—[Special.]—An agreement was reached. It is said, on all points of interest between the two nations and marks England's complete victory in the competition with Germany for an understanding as an alliance.

An agreement was reached. It is said, on all points of interest between the two nations and marks England's complete victory in the competition with Germany for an understanding as an alliance.

NOTICE OF APPRECIATION.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cunningham of Connellsville wish to thank their friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown them during the sickness and death of their son Barrett.

MILL RUN SUIT.

C. Strohler of Mill Run has brought suit against James Gallop of the same place to recover \$750 alleged to be a bill not due on the cost of erecting a dwelling.

ANOTHER DISTILLERY.

The new Monesson Distillery Company's plant will go into operation May 1. The capacity at the start will be six barrels per day.

SCOTTDALE DEFEATED.

The Charleroi P. O. M. team defeated Scottdale yesterday by a score of 4 to 2. The same teams play at Charleroi today.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK.

Four men fire bridge and shoot Marshal in Indiana.

ENGLISH, Ind., Apr. 25.—[Special.]—A desperate attempt was made to rob a Southern Railway passenger train by four men, two miles east of here this morning. A bridge was set fire. One man was arrested. Marshal W. F. Cummings was shot.

WEST PENN PAY DAY.

Today is pay day on the West Penn Railway.

TROLLEY TRAFFIC HEAVY.

West Penn trolley traffic is heavy this week.

BURNING OLD CARS.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has issued instructions to sort out all wooden cars on the various divisions and burn them.

MARVIN BOY SUSPECT RELEASED.

DOVER, Del., Apr. 25.—[Special.]—Frank H. Butler, arrested and held under suspicion of having killed little Horace Marvin, was released from custody this morning.

### WEST PENN NOT AFFECTED

### BY TROLLEY FREIGHT BILL.

Local Road Will Not Take Advantage of Privileges Afforded in New Law at Present Time.

### FRIENDSHIP HILL.

Morgantown Ladies Make a Trip to Famous Gallatin Home Place.

The Women's League of the West Virginia University are planning a trip to Friendship Hill, the home of Albert Gallatin, one of Fayette county's distinguished pioneers. The trip will be made some time in May. Friendship Hill is one of the prettiest spots in Fayette county during the summer and thousands are attracted to it.

The old Gallatin homestead is now owned by a wealthy Pittsburgher, who visits his family over Sunday each week. He has a steam launch with which he makes the trip in every Saturday afternoon when the weather permits.

### WINNERS NAMED.

New Mine Foremen and Mine Bosses Who Will Get Certificates in Second District.

MINO INSPECTOR. C. B. Ross, Superintendent of Coal and Mineral and Mine Foreman John W. McDaniel, composing the Second Miners Examining Committee at Greensburg, have completed the examination of miners and the oral examination of those who successfully passed the written examinations. There were 34 applications for Mine Foreman and 36 applications for Mine Boss. Those who are successful are:

MINO FOREMEN. First grade, James McGinnis, Latrobe; Patrick O. Nichols, Whiteley; Patrick Murphy, Homestead; Charles Brown, Goff; John Christopher, Homestead; Luke Savage, George McCall, Adamsburg; Thomas Page, George Wagner, Harry Alderson, Greensburg.

A number of trolley lines throughout the State are already taking advantage of the new law while others plan to begin an express service as soon as possible. For the West Penn to attempt this service would mean the purchase of additional rolling stock. As the new extensions, to Brownsville and other points, will mean that more cars will be needed, the company will not put any money into express equipment



## The News of Nearby Towns.

## VANDERBILT.

Personal Chat From Fayette County's New Borough.

VANDERBILT, April 24.—John T. Beatty, the cowboy, who has been born at Hot Springs, Ark., has again arrived home Sunday evening. Mr. Beatty went to this healing resort with the expectation of regaining his lost health and states that he feels much better and his appearance indicates that he was benefit ed by his trip.

Charles Wright who for the past few months had been working at Leetown, returned to his home here this week. He stated that there is no place like Vanderbilt.

E. Hoop and son Paul of Uniontown were here Monday evening on friends. Mr. Hoop formerly conducted a butcher shop in town and moved a little distance.

James Scott, one of the well known citizens of Last Liberty, is numbered among those who are on the sick list. Mr. Samuel H. Sherman formerly of this place, now living at Blawie, was the guest of Mrs. Daniel Gauthier Sr., Monday last.

W. L. Carpenter of Connellsville was a business caller in the borough today. J. Clarence McGill, attorney for The Daily Courier, is down with the after matters of a business nature here on Monday.

Prof. Peter Carroll, the well known musician of New Haven, was in town yesterday looking after business matters.

Henry Goldsmith of Connellsville was a business visitor here yesterday.

C. G. Straughn Pitman, Alonso Rutherford, K. L. Means, Theodore Blackstone and others composed a party that went to Connellsville yesterday evening and attended the installation of a new council of the D. O. A. U. The boys all report a fine time and a good time present.

Mr. John Lopuch is seriously ill with heart trouble and gravely ill on the telephone.

Mr. W. P. Bradman was in Connellsville recently calling on friends.

Ms. Anna Woodward, one of the teachers in the East Liberty schools, was at Chiropyle over Sunday, the 21st, having a vacation.

The homeopathic seminar will be presented to the members of the local township graduating class in the Presbyterian Church at this place next Sunday evening. All are cordially invited to attend the service. The address will be delivered by Rev. J. B. Reed of Union Hill.

A Roger of New Haven was looking after his paper route in this locality yesterday having recently purchased the paper from C. G. Bradman.

B. A. and T. B. Hargrave and F. C. W. H. Johns, Vanderbilt, have been selected by County Superintendent C. G. Jewell to conduct the examination at this place on Saturday, April 27, for the admission of students to the same class as is given in other parts of the county.

B. Frank Lynn, pastor of the Christian Church has given out his schedule for next Sunday. This is as follows: Service at 10:30 a.m. at the church, and in the evening "What Think Ye of Christ?"

A representative of the Protective Association of Uniontown was in Vanderbilt yesterday looking after the interests of the organization.

## ROCKWOOD.

Bright Paragraphs From the Big Somerset County Borough.

RECENTLY, April 22, from N. A. Rockwood National Bank came from the Pittsburg, W. Va. district, mode an examination of the safety of the First National Bank here yesterday.

Cyrus H. Humberger, R. R. Stevens and J. F. McCall, all of the Rockwood party on First Street, have placed a seat in front of the office which they are on a level the ditch would not intrude. They were these gentlemen had the car before coming to town. It is a good idea to do nothing the owner himself did the work.

Miss Maude Hedges of this place and Mr. E. C. and Mrs. W. H. Hedges yesterday in the Catholic Church. Mr. Hedges is a teacher in Connellsville and his son, Charles, is a member of the Rockwood company. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hedges are the parents of Charles, a teacher in the Rockwood school.

Miss Gertrude Schling of Butlersville spent several days at town this week visiting her sister Miss L. M. Schling.

W. A. Deem of the P. C. O. was here yesterday visiting his parents.

Mr. J. S. Lincoln, one of the prominent lumber dealers of Connellsville, was in town yesterday. Mr. Lincoln has entered his eight year old truck in the Courier's First Contest and his truck was to occur in Saturday's the Rockwood reader in the Courier.

Miss Eliza H. McGehee of this place in the Weller's Garage on First Street, was here yesterday, visiting the home of the little girl who recently died. The girl, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGehee, died on April 12, 1906, at the age of 10 months.

Miss Gertrude Schling of Butlersville

## HAMMONDVILLE.

Personals From Little Hamlet Over In Butcherville Township.

HAMMONDVILLE, April 24.—Mrs. Charles St. John, Butcherville, in the home of her son, John, yesterday evening.

Miss of Pittsburg on the side of the St. John's garage, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. John St. John, of St. John's.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. John, of St. John's, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. John, of St. John's, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. John, of St. John's, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. John, of St. John's, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. John, of St. John's, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. John, of St. John's, were here Saturday evening.

## CHIOPYLE.

Notes From the Little Mountain Region Up to the Young.

CHIOPYLE, April 25.—Miss Anna Bradly was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

The 10 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradly, died at home here Monday evening. The child had been ill with scurvy or something. Deceased was laid to rest in the Sugar Grove Cemetery. Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Martha Hall and her son, a student at Connellsville, were here Saturday evening.

Miss Mary McFarland and her son, a student at Connellsville, were here Saturday evening.

Miss Mary McFarland and her son, a student at Connellsville, were here Saturday evening.

Miss Mary McFarland and her son, a student at Connellsville, were here Saturday evening.

Miss Mary McFarland and her son, a student at Connellsville, were here Saturday evening.

Miss Mary McFarland and her son, a student at Connellsville, were here Saturday evening.

Miss Mary McFarland and her son, a student at Connellsville, were here Saturday evening.

Miss Mary McFarland and her son, a student at Connellsville, were here Saturday evening.

## NEW HAVEN.

Local Matters From the Sister Borough Across the Youghiogheny.

John W. W. St. John, who was the son of John St. John, and Mrs. John St. John, who died at the age of 10 months.

Mrs. Nellie L. Why has a 30th birthday today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift, of New Haven, were here Saturday evening.

## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers,  
The Daily Courier,  
The Sunday Courier,  
The Weekly Courier.H. P. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor.  
J. H. B. STIMMELER,  
Secretary and Treasurer.Office, The Courier Building, 127½ Main  
Street, Connellsville, Pa.TELEPHONE RINGS,  
News Department, and Composing  
Room: Tri-State 736.  
Bell 12—Ring 8.  
Business Department and Job De-  
partment: Tri-State 68.  
Bell 12—Ring 2.

THURSDAY EVNG, APRIL 25, 1907.

TAXATION  
IN THEORY AND PRACTICE.Many birds of many kinds,  
Many men of many minds.The truth of the last declaration of  
the poet is strikingly illustrated in  
both the theory and the practice of tax  
valuation.For example, the esteemed Wash-  
ington Observer is still unable to see  
any virtue in the proposition advanced  
by The Courier, that the requirement  
of the law that property shall be as-  
sessed at its full cash value be modi-  
fied to one-half or two-thirds its full  
cash value. The Observer, discussing  
the coal land assessments of West-  
moreland and Fayette counties, says:But can there be any equalization by  
adopting a plan of assessing on a half  
or two-thirds value basis? There might  
still be unequalization. Coal lands in  
Fayette and Westmoreland are prac-  
tically one-half or two-thirds the value of  
the assessors might have a different  
opinion from the Westmoreland as-  
sessor as to the value. What was two-  
thirds value in one county might be  
only one-third value in another, ac-  
cording to opinion.The variation in assessments has  
been due rather to the variable views  
of the assessors as to what percentage  
of the actual value should be set down  
as a fair taxable value rather than  
as to the actual value itself. The ac-  
tual value of Connellsville coking coal  
per acre is well established and is well  
known to the Commissioners of Fay-  
ette and Westmoreland counties. The  
problem confronting them was not the  
actual cash value of the Connellsville  
coal, but what proportion of that value  
would be a fair assessment; and in  
considering what a "fair" assessment  
was they were governed by assess-  
ments as made in other counties. Such  
assessments are undoubtedly equi-  
table, however much they depart from  
the letter of the law.We have already and repeatedly ex-  
plained why it is not desirable to en-  
force the law strictly and assess all  
property rigidly at its actual value.  
The result of this would be the dou-  
bling of assessment values without any  
assurance that the tax rates would be  
reduced accordingly, but with every  
reason to fear that millages would be  
relatively higher and actual taxation  
materially so. The gates would be  
opened to a flood of extravagance and  
the people would have to pay the piper  
with a vengeance.There is an honest effort on the part  
of County Commissioners generally to  
equalize taxation, but there is no inter-  
county standard established or likely  
to be unless it is set up by State au-  
thority. If the law is amended as sug-  
gested making the legal valuation 50  
or 60 per centum of the actual value,  
the assessors will have a rule to go by  
the application of which will not work  
hardship to the taxpayers, and the  
County Commissioners will have a  
standard of valuation which will be  
uniform throughout the State.The whole system of assessments  
is impractically democratic. It lacks  
centralization. That lack is directly  
responsible for the condition in which  
we find ourselves today. This condition  
arose years ago, when direct State  
taxation was abandoned. In order to  
avoid paying a just share of such tax-  
ation, one or more counties or com-  
munities inaugurated the practice of  
assessing properties at much less than  
their actual value at the same time in-  
creasing the millage for local purposes  
to meet local requirements. The cus-  
tom spread until it became universal.  
Pennsylvania has been on the basis  
of one-half to two-thirds ever since.  
It is time to make the custom a law,  
and to insist upon the law being ob-  
served, to the end that taxation shall  
be uniform as is demanded by the Con-  
stitution.The Observed opens up a new phase  
of the problem as follows:Some of the farmers of Greene county  
who have not yet sold their coal have  
appealed to court from the assessments  
fixed by the Assessor and revised by  
the Commissioners. It is contended  
that where the coal is not sold and  
not assessed, there are two sides  
to this question. There may be  
his coal for an advanced price while  
his neighbors around him sell their  
holdings for \$100 or \$200 per acre cer-  
tainly it is a property possession of  
some value which should be taxed.  
On the other hand, if the farm is sim-  
ply holding his coal because he is com-  
fortably fixed and desirous to maintain  
his farm surface and all in trust for  
his children or heirs and is not able to  
pay the tax on undeveloped or unpro-  
ductive real estate, which should be  
the county's or State to tax it.The question is not a new one, and we hope the  
courts of our neighboring county may  
be able to decide it.It will be remembered that the au-  
thorities of Greene county made a sud-  
den discovery of the wonderful value  
of their coal lands during the past  
year, and advanced the valuations  
manyfold. It was not thought to be a  
mere coincidence that in the mean-  
time most of the coal land had passed  
into the hands of people living outside  
of the county. The Greene county  
people were suspected of a cheerful  
willingness to observe the letter of  
the law when foreigners paid the  
freight.This suspicion is strengthened by  
the remarkable position assumed by  
some of the farmers, that until theircoal shall have been sold, or devel-  
oped, which means practically the  
same thing, it should not be taxed at  
all. There seems to be a rooted con-  
viction among our Greene county  
neighbors that taxation is something  
to be avoided if possible and saddled  
upon somebody else if it can be un-  
loaded there.It was this spirit that nullified the  
present tax laws so far as the basis of  
valuations is concerned. We do not  
know whether Greene county was the  
originator of this ancient tax-dodging  
plan, but judging from the temper of  
the farmers who object to paying any  
taxes on their undeveloped coal their  
forefathers were not far behind in  
the game."What is bred in the bone will come  
out in the flesh."SPEAKER MCCLAIN  
AS A LOBBYIST.Speaker McClain has shocked tradition  
by practically playing the role of  
lobbyist in the House at Harrisburg.  
He has solicited in writing the votes  
of members for bills of which he is  
the author, using his influence as  
Speaker to compel votes for his own  
measures. It is unprecedented and  
most unwise.There is nothing essentially wrong  
in the legislation the Speaker seeks to  
have enacted, and perhaps it is only  
his busy interest in public affairs that  
has led him into violating the dignity  
of his office, but the precedent he is  
in a fair way to establish is dangerous.  
In the hands of an unscrupulous  
Speaker, it is apparent that it might  
be exercised for the accomplishment of  
untold evil. The powers of our pre-  
siding officers have grown lately with  
the growth of business before our leg-  
islative bodies, and this is all the  
greater reason why the imperial ex-  
ercise of those powers should be more  
jealously guarded than ever before.It may be argued that a member of  
the Legislature does not lose his  
rights nor escape his duties though he  
be chosen to preside over that body,  
but if this is to be construed to per-  
mit him to dictate the course and kind  
of legislation and to dominate the body  
through his office, then the sooner we  
get down to the English plan of elect-  
ing permanent non-partisan Speakers  
the better will the rights of the people  
be conserved in the halls of legisla-  
tion.UNION LABOR  
AND THE LAW.The offer of the Trades and Labor  
Council of a reward for the apprehen-  
sion of the person or persons who  
have been cutting the Tri-State tele-  
phone wires is timely and appropriate.  
Union labor cannot afford either  
to endorse such acts of vandalism, in-  
juries alike to the corporation and to  
the public, or to be placed in the posi-  
tion of even silently countenancing  
them.One of the greatest weaknesses of  
organized labor has been the deeds of  
violence done in its name and the dis-  
regard of law and the rights of others  
which has characterized some of its  
struggles.When labor unions learn that there  
is one law for all, and that its infrac-  
tion by another does not justify its in-  
fraction by them they will have  
stepped up higher in the opinion of  
the public and will have advanced  
their cause materially.The robbers operating in this sec-  
tion in these days are not unfortunate  
men driven by need to desperate de-  
votion. They would rather steal than work  
and they deserve no leniency at the hands  
of Justice when confronted with the  
facts.Some small boys are ambitious to be  
thieves."The Connellsville baseball team is  
running ahead of its ticket," says the  
Uniontown Herald. The Connellsville  
fans have it elected already.

Cupid is conquering the Cossacks.

John B. Rankin of Pittsburgh is writing  
with Treasurer Berry's job. John has  
the virtue of being a Jeffersonian Dem-  
ocrat. There is no water in his stock,  
nor is there any rubber in his back-  
bone. But he is popular and will  
be a shame to take him away  
from that dear old Smoky City.The National Guard appropriation is  
a million for defense of the people's  
rights under the Constitution and the  
law, but not a cent for oppression.The barnyard bird will have ex-  
clusive right of way on the Easter bonnet  
of the young ladies.The Arkansas Legislature was filled  
with young legislators yesterday. It is  
a way statesmen have of emphasizing  
their remarks. Inkstands are not quite  
as destructive of human life as the  
old-time Arkansas "tooth-picks" were,  
and for that at least the people ought to  
be thankful.Death has been busy in this com-  
munity. His harvest is always sure.  
He has all seasons for his own.It is safe to say that the appoint-  
ment of James W. Stouffer as Street  
Commissioner will receive the cordial  
acclaim of all good citizens. He is a  
man who has the confidence of the  
community.Tarenton's reckless drivers must  
come down here to the Center and  
try to ride all over us.The Cossacks catch things every  
now and then and some of them get  
caught every now and then.It is safe to say that the appoint-  
ment of James W. Stouffer as Street  
Commissioner will receive the cordial  
acclaim of all good citizens. He is a  
man who has the confidence of the  
community.It will be remembered that the au-  
thorities of Greene county made a sud-  
den discovery of the wonderful value  
of their coal lands during the past  
year, and advanced the valuations  
manyfold. It was not thought to be a  
mere coincidence that in the mean-  
time most of the coal land had passed  
into the hands of people living outside  
of the county. The Greene county  
people were suspected of a cheerful  
willingness to observe the letter of  
the law when foreigners paid the  
freight.This suspicion is strengthened by  
the remarkable position assumed by  
some of the farmers, that until their

The Elephant Keeper—What very, very good boy wants to ride on the elephant?

Primary Election Announcements.  
Westmoreland County.For Register of Wills,  
JOHN A. HAYS  
of Donegal.For Sheriff,  
J. E. SHIELDS  
of New Kensington.For Director of Poor,  
HARRY STOTLER  
of Delmont.Classified Ads  
One Cent a Word.

Wanted.

WANTED—LADY TO DO SEWING  
Inquire 812 Mulberry street, Seaside Park.WANTED—GIRL FOR DOWNTOWN  
store work. Apply 602 East Franklin.  
april 25thWANTED—AT ONCE DINING  
room girl for waiter at the Albrecht  
Hotel, Mt. Pleasant, Pa. ap19thWANTED—TWO OR THREE PUR-  
CHASED room for light housekeeping  
Address Box 86, Broadford, Pa.  
25april-1-May5thWANTED AT ONCE—TWO FORTY  
men and 30 women to work on 16 er-  
rows at 50 Junction. Wages for laborers,  
\$1.75 per day. Apply at 16-20  
avon. MCPHENY & CAMPBELL  
25april2dWANTED—GIRL EXPERT IN  
ladies' garments. Call at 101  
CASSIN'S CREDIT CLOTHING HOS-  
TEL, Second floor, West Baltimore and  
South Pittsburg and Main streets.  
25april2dWANTED—EVERYBODY TO BUY  
the newest and latest typewriters in  
the world, the new Tri-Chrome Smith  
Premier. Writings in three colors, change-  
able in an instant. Can be seen at this  
office. H. P. SNYDER, Agent.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED  
rooms. Apply at Flats, 601 South Pitts-  
burg street, over Young's Store.  
25april2dFOR RENT—STORE ROOM ON  
South Street. Good location for hunter.  
J. S. DAIR, 908 South Pittsburg street.  
april 25th

For Sale.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE,  
all modern improvements, newly fin-  
ished inside, laundry room, cheap to  
keep, quick to let. Call 101.FOR SALE—LOT 40X100  
price \$750. Inquire of C. M.  
STONER, Seventh street, New Haven,  
Juniata 4d.FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, WEST  
TYPewriter in the market. Ability  
to pay, the Smith Premier. Writings in  
three colors. Change at will. Full in-  
formation at the Courier office, where  
machines may be seen.FOR SALE—SMALL BRICK HOUSE  
and lot for \$1,500. Cheap to keep.  
Call 101.FOR SALE—FARM house, city water,  
Hyde street, Gibson, only \$1,500.Four-room brick house with one  
four-acre lot, at Pensboro, only  
\$1,200.Large lot 40x200 on Eighth street,  
only \$1,200.Building lots and improved prop-  
erties for sale in all sections. JOSEPH  
A. MASON, corner Main and Arch  
streets.

Lost.

LOST—\$10 REWARD PAID TO ANY  
one finding a thread of cotton in our  
fabrics. Suits \$18 up. DAVE COHEN,  
Tallor.

Saddles.

SADDLES—Genuine U. S. Army  
saddle, \$12. Mexican cowboy \$10. Big  
bargains. ALFAN PORTER, Scottdale,  
25april 2d.

Notice to Contractors.

SHARDED PROPOSAL WILL BE  
read by the N. Y. Times and the  
Council up until Monday April 29, for  
the election of a Borough Building.Plans and specifications can be seen  
at the office of Burgess Markle. The Coun-

## DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131, 133 N. Pittsburg St.,  
Connellsville, Pa.

## THE WEATHER.

Western Pennsylvania—Showers  
and cooler. Thursday Friday, f.b.  
brisk southwest shifting to northwest  
winds.THE BALANCE  
OF THE MONTH

So far this month the bad weather  
has interfered with the dry  
goods business. So disagreeable  
some days that we could hardly  
expect people to come to the store  
unless it was a necessity. We  
want to do enough business in the  
remaining days of this month to  
make up for the loss on these dis-  
agreeable days. Going to offer  
some inducements to make it  
worth your while to help us do  
this. We realize that we will need  
your help to do this, and we think  
these prices we mention below will  
be sufficient inducements to get you  
to give us that help.

## Jacket Suits at \$20.00.

Men jacket suits that sold for  
\$25 all we have of them we place  
on sale for \$20, for the balance  
of this month of April. That's  
\$5 you can save because of the  
bad weather. We call particular  
attention to these suits because  
at \$25 we believe that they were  
the best suit, ever offered at that  
price.

Embroideries and Inser-  
tions at 25c the Yard.

A table of these just as you enter  
the store. Fine embroideries,  
narrow and wide. None worth  
less than 25 cents the yard. Some  
worth 50 cents. We have marked  
all these at 25 cents.

## Percale Skirts at \$1.00.

Percale same quality as those  
are made of reals now for 15  
cents the yard. Now then count  
up for yourself how much there  
is left for the marking. See how  
well these are made and then think  
whether you can afford to go to  
the trouble of buying the percale  
and the work of making a skirt  
like these.

Velvet Carpet at \$1 the  
Yard.

Worth \$1.25 and this price of  
\$1.00 the yard means made, laid  
and lined. Four patterns of these  
and if your room takes 30 yards,  
that means a saving of \$7.50.  
Worth investigating, is it not?

Silk Shirt Waist Suits at  
\$5 and \$10.

About a dozen of these and we  
have divided them into two lots  
one lot at \$5.00 and one at \$10.00.  
Colored—blue, green and black.  
These ought, if these prices, to be  
sold on the first day after this  
announcement. That's a hint if  
you are interested to get here as  
soon as possible.

## Dress Goods and Silks.

&lt;p

## BURGLARS ARE ACTIVE

Attempts Were Made to Enter Several Residences at Rockwood.

## NOT ONE OF THEM SUCCESSFUL.

One Man Thought He Was Entering Drug Store and Got Onto the Wrong Perch—Police Will Keep a Sharp Lookout Next Few Days.

Special to The Courier.

ROCKWOOD, Apr. 25.—Several attempts at burglary were reported yesterday morning. On Tuesday night about 11 o'clock Mrs. Homer Zufall was awakened by a noise at one of the windows. Mrs. Zufall, having been in the house alone, her husband being at work, was badly frightened and did not take time to investigate. She called to Jacob Shultz, who lives next door, but the burglar hearing her call, escaped before Shultz got there. Upon examination yesterday morning marks were found upon the window, showing that someone was trying to force open the window.

Another case reported was at the home of A. H. Bitner. Mrs. Bitner was standing in her door about 10 o'clock when an unknown man stepped upon her porch. Mrs. Bitner quickly closed and locked the door. The man came on to the door and tried to open it several times. McSpadens, who lives next door, were standing on their porch and witnessed the actions of the man, who showed fight and did not want to leave. At last, when someone called for the police, the man went away. It is thought that this latter case was not attempted burglary, as it was seen that the man was under the influence of liquor. Mrs. Bitner saw the man reach into his pocket, get out some money and count it, and then start for her door. It is quite probable the man wanted to get into the drug store, which is in the same building, but which has a different entrance.

## REWARD OFFERED

By Trade Councils of \$200 for Arrest of Man Who Cut Tri-State Wires.

A reward of \$200 has been offered by members of the Trade and Labor Councils of Connellsville and Uniontown for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who cut the wires of the Tri-State Telephone Company at Everson a few nights ago. This is independent of and in addition to the reward of \$100 which has been offered by the telephone company.

A resolution offering the reward was passed at a recent meeting of the Councils and met with the unanimous favor of all present at the meetings. It is the intention of the members of the Councils to do all in their power to run down the offenders, as they think it is the work of persons who desire to injure the cause of the line-men of the Tri-State company who are on strike at the present time.

It is believed that a good clue has been found to the perpetrator of the work and that an arrest will be made within a short time. The trouble has been completely repaired and it is not thought that anything of a like nature will be attempted again. While nothing definite has been done relative to the settlement of the strike, it is stated by some of the line-men that it will be settled satisfactorily within a short time.

## DAWSON ROBBERS.

Several Residences Entered and the Millinery Store of Margaret McDonald Ransacked.

DAWSON, Apr. 24.—Robbers were at work last night in Dawson. Several residences were entered. The Margaret McDonald millinery store was entered and ransacked throughout. The goods were torn down and scattered all over the room. A large quantity of ribbons and millinery goods were carried away. This store is under the Bell and Tri-State telephone office. The night central girl of the Tri-State heard some one in the store at 1 o'clock, but thought it was Miss McDonald, as they have been working nights of late. There is no clue to the robber or robbers.

## CAUGHT HORSE THIEF.

State Police at Greensburg Make a Good Capture Last Evening.

GREENSBURG, Apr. 25.—[Special] Troopers of the State Police corralled G. B. Smith, a horse thief, last evening, just as he was about to sell a valuable horse which he had hired from Livermore H. A. Shultz here. Smith, who has been working on the Kerbaugh contract, was intoxicated yesterday and hired a horse and buggy to drive to Donohoe. He took Otis Miller of town with him for a guide. At Donohoe he decided to go on to Loyalhanna, and said he would ride horseback. He left the buggy and harness with Miller, borrowed Miller's watch and departed.

At Jamison No. 1 he was trying to sell the horse for \$50. Shultz became alarmed about the horse and telephoned Jamison. He got the tip on Smith's actions and he at once notified the State troopers. Smith, Newton for burial, was jailed here. He will answer two charges of larceny.

## ANOTHER BENEDICT

Among the State Police at Greensburg Against Orders.

GREENSBURG, Apr. 25.—[Special] The editor of Superintendent John C. Groome that members of the State Police force who may shall lose their commissions seems to be an incentive for the men of Troop A to take bides. Only one of the local troopers married in the first year in the Constabulary organization, but since the start at Cupid two Troop A men have wedded and are now on their honeymoon. The latest is Private G. U. Shaw of Hickman, Ky., who, last night, took Miss Carrie Pat as bride.

Shaw was in line for promotion to Sergeant and his marriage came as a surprise. Captain B. Berland has not yet heard from Superintendent Groome as to the disposition of Private Frederick Montgomery, who married Miss Agnes Myers last week.

## 10TH MARKSMEN.

Within Two Weeks Will Begin Shooting to Qualify Under State Guard Rules.

In two weeks the season for qualifying as marksmen in the National Guard of Pennsylvania will be open and the rifle ranges all over the State are being put in condition for the opening in the Tenth Regiment. Captain Royley E. Cook of Washington, Inspector of Rifle Practice, will push things energetically and endeavor to increase the efficiency of both the regiment and the regimental team.

The regimental matches will be held earlier this year than usual in order that the regimental team may be reached earlier and obtain the benefit of additional work as a team in preparation for the State shoot.

## HELD HANDS IN CHURCH

Edifice Cleaned Out in Ruction That Follows.

Ashland, Ky., April 25.—At Sutton, near Grayson, it free for all night between the Patrick, Sexton and Haney boys broke up a revival service. The affair was caused by Jim Patrick, who held the hand of Albert Haney's sweetheart. Haney struck Jim Patrick and their friends took sides, starting a battle that literally "cleaned out" the church.

Jim Patrick's skull was crushed and he cannot survive. The girl who was the innocent cause of the trouble was struck with a pair of brass knuckles and rendered unconscious. Two other combatants were injured. The principals are under arrest.

## PROOF BY SOPHIA.

Show Foreign Woman Must Show in Court That She Is Alive.

UNIONTON, Apr. 25.—Miss Sophia Bella, formerly of Show, this county, is directed to come into court and produce satisfactory evidence that she is alive. In case she does not appear letters of administration will be granted to her husband, Alexander Bella, who wishes to settle the estate, holding his wife dead.

Should she not appear and assert her rights she will be declared dead legally. Bella claims that on May 9, 1889, he left his wife at the wash tub and that was the last time he ever saw her. He believes she suddenly became demented and drowned herself.

## E. &amp; O. AGENTS MEET.

Officers Will Be Elected at the Next Regular Session.

Members of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Agents' Association of the Pittsburgh Grand Division held their quarterly meeting yesterday in the rooms of the Pittsburg Freight Committee. Some of the division officials attended. P. Colligan, agent for the Baltimore & Ohio in Allegheny, chairman of the Association, presided. Officers will be elected at the next meeting. Agent W. H. Towsey was present from Connellsville.

## DRIVER HURT.

Dennis Hickey Meets With Painful Injury While at Work.

DAWSON, Apr. 25.—Dennis Hickey, son of Edward Hickey, met with a serious accident Tuesday morning. He is a driver for the Dawson Supply Company store.

While driving down a hill near town he, in some manner fell out of the wagon and under the wheels. He was badly bruised about the head. He was taken to his home at North Dawson, where he is resting easy today.

## HOUSE BURNED.

Ewing Galley's Home Near Dawson Goes Up in Flames.

DAWSON, Apr. 25.—A house owned by Ewing Galley burned to the ground about 10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. It was occupied by an Italian named Tony Franks. It is thought it caught from a defective flue.

It was located at the north end of Dickerson Run yards. All of the household effects were saved.

## FOUND DEAD.

Robert Mason Killed on the B. & O. Railroad at Gratztown.

Robert Mason of Gratztown was found dead along the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks between Gratztown and Suteville yesterday morning. He was, it is thought, hit by a train some time during the night. He was 40 years old and is survived by his wife and son. His body was taken to West Newton for burial.

Order The Sunday Courier now.

## DUNBAR.

Events of the Day in the Busy Four Towns.

DUNBAR, Apr. 25.—The funeral of the late Thomas Malone was held at 9 o'clock this morning in the St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Late night a mass was said in the St. Aloysius Cemetery.

Mrs. Louis Henleit was calling on friends in Uniontown yesterday.

Samuel Fischer was a business caller at Uniontown Tuesday.

Charles W. Stanford has resigned his position as operator with the Snyder & Stanford telephone to accept a similar position with Kimble & Company of Connellsville. He will start on his new job Friday morning.

Mrs. Luther Norton was calling on Connellsville friends yesterday.

Mrs. James Courtney was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Ellie Lehman was business caller in Uniontown Wednesday.

Tickets for the High School commencement to be held on Friday evening are on sale at all of the drug stores.

The corps of scouts which has been doing some work in this vicinity, left yesterday for Bellmore, Md.

Miss Roberta Baer was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Thomas Morrison was transacting business in Uniontown Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long were calling on friends in Connellsville yesterday.

R. T. Haughey of Uniontown was here yesterday calling on friends.

Mrs. W. Hamilton was shopping in Connellsville Wednesday.

John Higgins was here calling on friends yesterday.

W. M. Clay was down from Uniontown yesterday looking after some matters of a business nature.

W. H. Smith of Pittsburg was here on business Wednesday.

Albert Clegg, who is now employed at Pittsburg, was here yesterday attending the funeral of the late Thomas Malone.

Mrs. Harry Irons was calling on Connellsville friends Wednesday afternoon.

H. M. Liston was attending to business matters at Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Smith was shopping in Connellsville for a short time Wednesday.

The file of unclaimed letters advertised by Postmaster William Smith are as follows: Miss Evangeline Evans, Mrs. C. E. D. Griffith, Mrs. Mary Jennings, Mrs. Emma M. Sims, Miss Emma M. Lowell, John Smith, William Stahl, John Lowery, H. K. Horn, Michael Amenti, Joseph Kowalski, Fernando Sutano, George Simon, Djura Losak, Joseph Tiso, Vasily Zavorna, Gino Amadore, George Oenzko, John Chastain, Mary Higdon.

How Do You Stand?

How do you stand in the matter of shoes? Are you well provided for the Spring? We have now to show you the very latest styles in pretty Footwear for Men, Women and Children. Good-looking, good-living, good-wearing Oxford Ties, in Button and Lace. Warranted well-made and of the finest materials. They will please the eye, the feet and the pocket.

J. G. German, J. W. Buttermore.

FORM

Gorman & Co.

The New Exclusive Shoe Store

CASH or

AARON'S

CREDIT

## MADAM:

We take supreme pleasure in announcing the arrival of the richest, most beautiful and most desirable shipment of Carpets and Rugs ever secured since we began our career in the business. We not only invite you to call and inspect this recent addition to our already fine stocks, but assure you that it matters not to us whether you pay cash for whatever you purchase or pay for it a little at a time. Our credit is cheerful, dignified and clean—always.



## Aaron's Carpets and Rugs

have brightened hundreds of homes in Western Pennsylvania. The patterns are exclusive, the qualities the highest and the prices are the lowest.

Axminster Rugs, medallion center styles, gorgeous color effects, worth \$35, our special price \$29.00

Entrance room size \$15.00

Extra heavy room size \$15.00

Extra heavy Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, our special price \$8.00

Fine Tapestry Rugs, for very large rooms, worth \$15; our special price \$12.00

Aaron's Persian Rugs, woven same on both sides, size 6x12 feet, our special price \$13.50

Rich Wilton Rugs, all sizes Medallion Oriental and two-toned effects, 9x12 size, our special price \$60.00

Chinese Matting, that usually sell for 30 cents per yard; our special price 20c

WHEN YOU MOVE into a new home the neighbors will be certain to size up your tastes and tendencies to some extent by the way you drape your windows. And when folks come to call or visit you, the first impression of your home will depend very largely on the quality, neatness, arrangement and harmony of color scheme displayed by your curtains, Shades, Portiers and other hangings. So the wise housekeeper will see to it that the interior of your home has no shortcomings in this direction. The April and May house cleaning is the opportune time to replace any draperies that have become so soiled, faded, torn or worn as to call urgently for retirement. Accordingly thousands of women will find here something they want to know NOW.

## Nottingham, Ruffled and Bobbinet and Arabian Curtains \$1 to \$18 Pair

## MEET ME AT THE MAGIC LAND N. PITTSBURG STREET.

## There's a Great Show on Today. Don't Miss It.

"A Trip to the City of Pompeii," "Last Laugh's Best," and "Baby's First Oating."

ADMISSION 5 CENTS.  
Open Afternoon and Evening.

## DAVIDSON'S POPULAR GROCERY. POPULAR, WHY?

Because You Can Always Get What You WANT.

Because Our Goods Are Always FRESH.

Because our Prices Are Always the LOWEST.

## Buy Your Fresh Meats of Us and GET THE BEST.

3 Cans Wall Paper Cleaner	25c	3 Cans Red Kidney Beans	25c	2 Boxes Grape Nuts	25c
3 Cans Carpet Cleaner	25c	3 Cans String Beans	25c	2 Boxes Force	25c
4 Bottles Ammonia	25c	3 Cans Sauer Kraut	25c	3 Boxes Pan Cake Flour	25c
3 Large Boxes Baking	10c	3 Cans Honey	25c	3 Quarts Red Kidney Beans	25c
20 Doz. Clothes Pins	10c	3 Cans Baked Beans	25c	1 Quarts Navy Beans	25c
3 Doz. Small	10c	2 Cans Spinach	25c	1 lbs. Head Rice	25c
4 Doz. Stockade	10c	1 Cans Canned	25c	2 Doz. D-Zerta Pudding	25c
4 Boxes Stockade	10c	3 Cans Peas	25c	2 Boxes H.I.O.	25c
3 Cans Dutch Cider	25c	1 Cans Corn	25c	1 Box Clam Chowder	25c
7 Rolls United Paper	25c	2 Cans Clam	25c	1 lbs. Honey	10c



# A MAKER OF HISTORY

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM.  
Author of "The Master Mummer," "A Prince of Sinners," "Mysterious Mr. Sabin," "Anne the Adventurer," Etc.

Copyright, 1903, 1906, by LITTLE, BROWN, and COMPANY.

"It is not a matter of wanting you to come," the baron answered coldly. "It is a matter of necessity."

Duncombe moved toward the fireplace.

"Will you allow me the privilege of a few moments' conversation with you in private?" he said to the baron. "Your companions will perhaps excuse you for a moment."

The baron followed without remark. They stood facing one another upon the hearth rug. Duncombe leaned one elbow upon the mantelpiece and turned toward his companion.

"Look here," he said, "those papers seem genuine enough, and if you insist upon it I will go with you to Norwich. I shall take care not to let you out of my sight, and if when we get there I find that it is any part of one of your confounded conspiracies you will find that the penalties for this sort of thing in England are pretty severe. However, no doubt you are well aware of that. The question is this: What do you really want from me?"

M. Louis, who had lit a cigarette, withdrew it from his mouth and examined the lighted end for a moment in silence.

"The documents," he said, "are genuine. You are arraigned in perfectly legal fashion. Upon the affidavit there the magistrates must grant the extradition warrant without hesitation. We have nothing to fear in that direction. The evidence is remarkably convincing."

"Police concocted evidence," Duncombe remarked, "would necessarily be so. I admit that you hold a strong card against me. I don't believe, however, that you have gone to all this trouble without some ulterior motive. What is it? What can I offer you in exchange for these documents?"

M. Louis smiled.

"You owe a man of common sense, Sir George," he said. "I will speak to you without reserve. It is possible that you might be able to offer the government department of my country to which I am attached an inducement to interest themselves in your behalf. Mind, I am not sure, but if my information is correct there is certainly a possibility."

"The government department of your country to which you are attached," Duncombe repeated thoughtfully. "Let me understand you. You mean the secret service police?"

M. Louis glanced a little nervously over his shoulder.

"Never mind what I mean, Sir George," he said quickly. "There are things which we do not speak of openly. This much is sufficient. I represent a power which can influence and direct even the criminal courts of justice of France."

"What bribe have I to offer you?" Duncombe asked. "Information? You know more than I do. I am afraid you have been misled."

"I think not," M. Louis said quickly. "I will tell you what we want. A paper was left in your charge by Miss Phyllis Fornton at the time she was visiting at Ruston House."

"What of it?" Duncombe asked.

The Frenchman's face was suddenly tense with excitement. He recovered himself almost at once, but his voice shook, and a new earnestness found its way into his manner.

"Miss Fornton and her brother are with us," he said. "It is we who have been their benefactors. You know a good deal of their peculiar circumstances. A sudden need has arisen for the production of that paper within twenty-four hours. Give it to me now, and I will run the greatest risk I have ever run in my career, I will tear those warrants through."

"Have you any authority from Miss Fornton?" Duncombe asked.

"There was no time to procure it," M. Louis explained. "Events march rapidly today. To be effective that paper must be in Paris tomorrow. The necessity for its production arose only a few hours ago."

"You ask me, then," Duncombe said slowly, "to hand over to you a paper which was placed in my charge by Miss Fornton?"

"In effect—yes!"

"I cannot do it!"

M. Louis shrugged his shoulders.

"I do not insist," he remarked. "I may be permitted to remind you, however, that I have offered a great price."

"Perhaps?" Duncombe answered quietly.

M. Louis turned to his assistants.

"Sir George Duncombe will accompany us," he said. "I can give you ten minutes, Sir George," he added, "in case you care to change your clothes."

"And supposing I refuse to come?"

Duncombe asked.

"You would scarcely be so foolish," he remarked. "In that case I should send the policeman over to the nearest station with the warrants and demand for help. Our documents are in perfect order and our case complete. You would scarcely be so foolish, I think, as to set yourself in direct opposition to the law."

Duncombe was silent for several moments. Then he took the bill. M. Louis looked at him inquiringly, but before he could frame a question the butler was in the room.

"Pack my things for a week, Groves," Duncombe ordered. "I am going away tonight."

The man bowed and withdrew. M. Louis merely shrugged his shoulders.

had played before for great stakes, but never such as these. A single false step, an evil turn in the wheel of fortune, spelled death, and he was afraid to die. He moved to the sideboard. Everything there was as they had left it. He poured out some brandy and drank it off.

With fresh courage he moved to the safe, which stood in the corner of the room. It must be there, if anywhere, that this precious document lay. He tried his keys one by one. At last he found the right one. The great door swung slowly open.

He was spilt all anxiety. There on the top of a pile of legal looking documents, leases, title deeds and the like, was a long envelope, and across it in Duncombe's sprawling writing these few words, "Intended to be used by Miss Fornton—Sept. 4th."

He grasped it in his fingers and tore open the envelope. As he read the single page of closely written writing his eyes seemed almost to protrude. He gave a little gasp. No wonder there were those who reckoned this single page of manuscript worth a great fortune. Every sentence, every word, told its own story. It was a pure of the world's history.

Then a strange thing happened. Some part of him rebelled against the instinct which prompted him to carefully fold and place in his breast pocket at this wonderful find of his. His nerves seemed suddenly frozen in his body. There was a curious numb sensation at the back of his neck which torched him to turn round. His hands shook, his teeth chattered. The sweat of death was upon his forehead and despaired in his heart. He had heard nothing, seen nothing, yet he knew that he was no longer alone.

When at last he turned round he turned his whole body. The muscles of his neck were numb, still, his knees shook and his face was ghostly. M. Louis of the Cafe Montmartre, brave of tongue and gallant of bearing, had suddenly collapsed. M. Louis, the drug sullen degenerate of a family whose nobles had made gay the scuffles of the Place de la Republique, cowered in his place.

It was the worst upon which he looked with chattering teeth, but with out surprise. The door of the inner room was open, and upon the threshold stood Toquet, small, dark and saturnine—Toquet, with something which clattered in his hand, so that M. Louis, already the prey of a dizzed and giddy imagination, felt the pain of the bullet in his heart. On an easy chair by the fireside Henri de Bergilie was lounging, with a queer smile upon his lips.

"My friend," he said quietly, though the words which underlay his words seemed to bite the air, "you have solved for us a double problem. First, how to account for the absence of our host, and, secondly, how to open that very formidable looking safe. You will be so good as to place upon the table that document which you hold in your hands."

"In front, please, Sir George," M. Louis insisted.

So they drove off. Duncombe in the front seat, the other three behind. The car gathered speed rapidly. In less than an hour they were half way to Norwich. Then suddenly the driver took a sharp corner and turned down a long, desolate lane.

"You're off the main road," Duncombe explained. "You should have kept straight on for Norwich."

The man took no notice. He even increased his speed. Duncombe was in the act of turning round when he felt the sudden swish of a wet cloth upon his face. He tried to break away, but he was held from behind as in a vice. Then his head fell back, and he remembered no more.

## CHAPTER XXXIV.

**A**T 3 o'clock in the morning Groves, in a discarded dressing gown of his master's, opened the front door and peered cautiously out into the darkness. M. Louis, who was standing upon the doorstep, pushed past him into the hall.

"Your master has sent me to fetch some papers," he announced, displaying a bunch of keys. "I am sorry to disturb you like this, but the matter is important. Please bring me a cup of coffee into the library in half an hour."

Groves, who was sorely perplexed, stood with his back to the door which M. Louis had approached.

"Really, sir," he answered. "I scarcely know what to say. I am afraid that I cannot allow you to interfere with any of my master's property in his absence."

M. Louis held out the keys.

"Quite right," he said. "It is an awkward situation, of course. Your master did not tell you the reason of his sudden departure, I suppose."

"Not a word, sir."

"There can be no harm in telling you this much, at any rate," M. Louis said smoothly. "Your master, through no fault of his own, got mixed up in a very unpleasant affair in Paris, and he will have to appear in the courts there. I am his friend and wish to do all that I can to help him. We have been talking the matter over, and I have strongly advised him to produce some papers which I think will help him materially. The police officer in whose charge he is would not allow him to return, so he handed me his keys and asked me to fetch them. I can assure you that I am your master's friend and wish to do all that I can to help him. If he had not trusted me, he would not have given me his keys, which no doubt you recognize."

Groves reluctantly stood on one side. "I suppose I must let you in, sir," he said. "I wish that the master had sent me a line."

"We had neither pencil nor paper," M. Louis said, "and the affair was urgent. I must be back in Norwich by 8 o'clock."

"I will prepare the coffee, sir," Groves said, turning away. "If you require more light the switches are behind the door."

"Very good," M. Louis said. "You need not have the slightest anxiety. I am here on your master's behalf."

Groves hesitated and looked for a moment curiously around the room. He seemed as though he had something else to say, but checked himself at the last moment and withdrew. M. Louis drew a little breath of relief.

He did not immediately proceed to work. He threw off his overcoat and lit a cigarette. His fingers were steady enough, but he was conscious of an unvoiced sense of excitement. His face to face with destiny. He

"Yes."

"We will take it. My good friend here, Toquet, is familiar with the neighborhood. As Mr. Fielding, the American millionaire, you learned the excellence of these roads for quick traveling, did you not, men unit? So?"

"You leave me here?" M. Louis faltered.

"Aye, to rot if you will!" the vicomte answered, with sudden harshness.

"I will stone!" M. Louis faltered. "It was a single false step."

De Bergilie looked down upon him with unspeakable contempt.

"Atone! Listen, Louis! In this country you are safe. Crawl away into some hiding place and make what you will of the rest of your days, but I will promise you this—if ever you set your feet upon one inch of France you shall meet with your deserts. There are many things which those who play the great game must pardon, but there is one crime for which no atonement is possible, and you have committed it. You are a traitor!"

"Aye, to rot if you will!" the vicomte answered, with sudden harshness.

"I will stone!" M. Louis faltered. "It was a single false step."

De Bergilie looked down upon him with unspeakable contempt.

"Atone! Listen, Louis! In this country you are safe. Crawl away into some hiding place and make what you will of the rest of your days, but I will promise you this—if ever you set your feet upon one inch of France you shall meet with your deserts. There are many things which those who play the great game must pardon, but there is one crime for which no atonement is possible, and you have committed it. You are a traitor!"

"Aye, to rot if you will!" the vicomte answered, with sudden harshness.

"I will stone!" M. Louis faltered. "It was a single false step."

De Bergilie turned away. The effeminacy of his manner seemed to have disappeared under the strain of his extreme anger. It was his race, after all, which had asserted itself. And then the door was thrown suddenly open, and a wild looking figure confronted them.

It was Duncombe, maddened from head to foot, pale and with a slight wound upon the temple, from which the blood had trickled down his face. He saw the open door, and M. Louis, a pitiful figure, and he did not hesitate. He sneakedly glanced at the others. He strode forward and seized the baron by the collar,

"Give me back what you have stolen, you blackguard!" he exclaimed.

M. Louis was breathless. It was the young vicomte who interposed.

"Our friend," he remarked snarly.

## DISPUTE OVER LAND.

Hearing in Dunbar Litigation  
Before Judge Umbel  
Wednesday.

## SOME OLD RESIDENTS CALLED

To Prove Certain Points in the Case.  
Routine Matters Transacted About  
the Court House in the Past  
Two Days.

UNIONTOWN, Apr. 25.—A hearing was held before Judge Umbel Wednesday afternoon in the litigation between George C. Marshall of this place and David C. Foltz of Dunbar township. The dispute arose over a certain tract of land which Foltz bought a few years ago and in which Marshall claims he is legally entitled to the one-half interest. Marshall was for many years associated with the late Arthur W. Bliss of Uniontown under the firm name of Bliss & Marshall. They were engaged in the brick manufacturing business, their plant being a short distance this side of Dunbar borough.

In the earlier eighties the firm of Bliss & Marshall bought a large tract of land around their place of business from E. G. Peckin. The deeds were taken in the name of A. W. Bliss, although there was an understanding that both the partners were equally interested in the property and it is claimed the payments were always made from out the moneys of the firm. The deeds were never changed and parts of the land were at various times sold off to other parties. Bliss died in 1903 and letters of administration were granted to the widow, Lydia G. Bliss, who proceeded to the settlement of the estate of her deceased husband.

Soon after her appointment, Mrs. Bliss applied to Orphan's Court for privilege to sell real estate and set forth that Marshall held a half interest in the Dunbar property. However she sold her tract to Foltz without consulting Marshall, according to his story, and now he wants his rights in the premises. The entire property as purchased by Bliss & Marshall contained about 100 acres and was made up of what is locally known as the "Allen" and the "Bunker" tracts. Marshall claims that the administration had no legal right to sell the property without his consent.

Several of the older residents of the community were called to prove that the main part of the business of Bliss & Marshall, at least so far as it applied to their landed interests, was in charge of Marshall during the time they were conducting the brick plant. Marshall was represented at the hearing by the law firm of Robinson, McKeon & Martin, while the interests of Foltz were in charge of D. M. Hertzog, A. P. Austin and R. M. Carroll.

In the estate of the late Charles Boucher, who died at his home in Brownsville township on April 1, 1906, the administratrix, Sarah L. Boucher, had a petition presented setting forth that the appraisement of the personal property showed it to be worth \$394. She said that she had paid the debts and that there was still a portion of the real estate on hand which had been quit claimed to her by the other heirs. The papers were filed.

Attorney T. S. Lackey presented the petition of the Charleroi Title & Trust Company, guardian of the late James H. Treasure, asking privilege to sell certain real estate of decedent in this county. Privilege was granted, bond to be given in the sum of \$2,000, with surety to be approved by the court.

Oscar Rebolitz has been committed to the county jail by Squire Robert H. Wright of Dawson on charges of assault, threats and insanity. It is thought his mind is affected.

The court has appointed Evan S. Young as Judge of Election to take the place of David S. Pringle, who was elected, but has since removed from the borough. Young was for many years a leading Justice of the Peace in the river town.

Suit has been brought by the West Penn Electric Company against W. W. Langford of town, charging him with indebtedness to them in the sum of \$156.71 with interest from May 2, 1906, for supplies.

## SITE FOR RESERVOIR.

Westmoreland Water Company to Condemn Jerry Gilchrist Farm.

The Westmoreland Water Company has begun condemnation proceedings under the right of eminent domain to secure possession of the Jerry Gilchrist farm, better known as the Simon Wise farm, recently purchased by Mrs. Josephine Dunleavy of Delmont, Westmoreland county, from Mr. Gilchrist, paying therefore \$5,000.

The farm contains 39 acres and 23 patches and is situated a little over a mile west of Greensburg. It adjoins the Jeannette reservoir of the company from which water is taken for public use.

The water company furnished a \$10,000 bond which the Westmoreland court yesterday ordered to be filed. Its approval is to be determined by the court on Saturday, May 4.

## KENTUCKY JURY DISCHARGED.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Apr. 25.—[Special.]—The jury in the case of William Britton, charged with the murder of James Cockrell, was discharged at noon. It voted eight for acquittal and four for conviction.

Try our classified advertisements.

## Local and Personal Mention.

Mrs. William H. Richter of Painter street, South Connellsville, and Mrs. W. Resor of East Main street were to Uniontown this morning to visit Mrs. W. J. Houston of the Central Hotel.

Miss Grace Moore of Vanderbilt was in town Wednesday on a little shopping trip.

Mrs. John Moore and Miss Jenny Glenn of Dawson were Connellsville visitors Wednesday.

At the Magic Land today and tomorrow afternoon and evening, a "Trip to the City of Pompeii" will be given. See the "Baby's Play" Catalogue. J. S. Ronan, B. & O. ticket agent at Broad Ford, is recovering from a several weeks' illness of typhoid fever.

P. J. Koffer of Bridgeport, Mrs. G. Gardner and Mrs. James Glendenning of Pittsburgh were called here by the death of their sister, Mrs. Harry McCormick.

Mrs. Harry Williams of Dunbar was shopping in town Wednesday.

O. C. Steele, selector for the Bell Telephone Company, was at West Newton Wednesday on business.

Miss Jane Wishart of Dunbar was calling on friends in town Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kathryn O'Hara of Scranton was in town Wednesday on her return home from Dunbar.

Look out your window, what the boy in Lutteman's window says about those 5c and 10c packages of Candy? The boys usually know what's good. Try them.

Eugene Carter of Scranton was in town Wednesday on business.

Walter Hite of Bedford, Pa., is visiting his father, George Hite, North Pittsburg street.

Mrs. A. A. Straub of the Smith House will leave this evening for Mt. Clemens, Mich., to join her husband, who has been sojourning there for the past several days.

Miss Florence Lehr of Ninth street will leave this afternoon for Chicago, where she will visit her cousin for several weeks. She will spend the summer in Illinois.

At the Magic Land today and tomorrow afternoon and evening, a "Trip to the City of Pompeii" will be given. See the "Baby's Play" Catalogue.

Mrs. John Laugher and Mrs. Harry Laugher of Scranton Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. N. M. Scott of Dunbar was shopping in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Vane of Cedar ave., Wednesday. They are company to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilliland as far as Connellsville.

Woods & Son, Dentists, First National Bank Building, Tel. State phone 180, Crown and bridge work a specialty.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Stillwagon of East Main street were Pittsburgh visitors on Wednesday.

Miss Mary O'Hara and Mrs. James O'Hara, while the guests of relatives at Smithfield Wednesday.

E. Ruth in Pittsburgh today on business.

At the Magic Land today and tomorrow afternoon and evening, a "Trip to the City of Pompeii" will be given. See the "Baby's Play" Catalogue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty and two children of the South Side went to Mars Hill. The mother and son are the guests of friends for a few days. They will also visit friends at Somerset before returning to their homes.

## FATHER ARRIVES.

Lorenzo Scaletta here from Cleveland to Help Son.

Lorenzo Scaletta of Cleveland, O., was at Connellsville and Uniontown on Wednesday for the purpose of aiding his son, John Scaletta, who is in jail awaiting trial for carrying heavy explosives aboard a B. & O. freight train.

While in Connellsville the father interviewed Captain Charles Horn of the B. & O., going on to the County Seat for a conference with District Attorney Hudson. He returned the same evening to Cleveland. Scaletta is said to be wealthy. He is firmly convinced of his son's innocence.

## Drowned on Their Honeymoon.

Ashland, Ky., April 23.—The romance in the lives of Jasper Maxwell and Miss Minnie Fernald ended tonight just as dusk amidst the swirling waters of the Big Sandy river, where they were drowned while fording that stream on horseback on their way for a honeymoon visit with relatives in Boyd county. Three days ago they were married.

## Given Another Lease of Life.

El Paso, Texas, April 23.—Richard Mason and Harle, Americans under sentence of death at Chihuahua, Mexico, for murder to procure insurance money, were granted another lease of life when the Federal court, after refusing a writ of habeas corpus, granted an appeal to the supreme court of the Republic of Mexico.

## Joked While Facing Death.

New York, April 25.—Displaying nerve seldom seen in a person facing death, Charles Stern, a clerk pinned down by the wheels of a trolley car, calmly lit a cigar and joked with the doctor over the tedious delay in lifting the car. A few minutes later he died in a hospital.

## Fishing Tug Probably Lost.

Harbor Beach, Mich., April 25.—The fishing tug Searchlight of this port is missing and is believed to have sunk in Lake Huron with her crew of six men.

## Licensed to Wed.

James Barnes and Miss Eddie Susan Henry, Arthur W. Latney and Mrs. Bessie Walker, all of Connellsville were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown Wednesday.

IF YOU  
TOUCH  
your tongue to  
ALUM

and look in the glass—you will see the effect—  
You can't help puckering—it makes you pucker  
to think of tasting it.

By the use of so called cheap Baking  
Powders you take this puckering, injurious Alum  
right into your system—you injure digestion,  
and ruin your stomach.

## AVOID ALUM

## Say plainly—

ROYAL BAKING  
POWDER

Royal is made from pure, refined Grape Cream of Tartar—Costs more  
than Alum but you have the profit of quality, the profit of good health.

## ONLY DRINK OF WHISKY

Friends of Loving's Victim Deny  
Published Reports.

Danville, Va., April 25.—A statement has been sent out to various newspapers signed by John H. Shipman of Luttrellton, Nelson county, Va., on behalf of young Theodore Estes, who was killed by Judy W. Loving, protesting against the accounts of the tragedy hitherto published. He declares that the statement that the daughter of Judge Loving was drugged and assaulted by young Estes is false and that Judge Loving in his statement before the bail commissioner did not make such an allegation. On the morning after the buggy ride taken by Miss Loving and Estes he says the latter called at the home of County Clerk E. L. Kid to take her home, but she was unable to get on account of feeling indisposed.

Shipman is acting in behalf of the friends and relatives of young Estes, who are apparently determined to sift the affair to the bottom. He claims that the only provocation Judge Loving had was that Miss Loving had become intoxicated from a drink of whisky given her by young Estes.

## PARDON FOR ANDERSON

Is Asked By Missouri House of Reps.  
representatives.

Kansas City, Mo., April 25.—The house of representatives, by a vote of 61 to 36, joined in a petition to President Roosevelt to pardon W. C. Anderson, arrested in Kansas City last Friday and taken back to the Federal penitentiary at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., from which institution he had escaped nine years ago.

Anderson was convicted of breaking into a postoffice in Sweetwater, Okla., and was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. After serving three years he escaped and came to Kansas City, where he went into business, married and raised a family. He became highly respected, and used without knowledge a number of their bibles for the same purpose.

The principal witness who testified in this regard was Edwin F. Morris, president of the Morse, Williams & Co., elevator manufacturers of Philadelphia. This firm witness testifies that the Morse bill provided for the extension of the capital elevator to the attic for \$9,950 in addition to the charges in their original contract for supplying all the elevators in the building.

Several bills made out by Payne and paid by the state on the stationery of the Morse company for the elevator extension amounted to \$15,504.47 showing that Payne had made a profit of \$5,601.07 on this one item.

Other sub-contractors under Payne, representing Philadelphia firms, gave testimony along the same line as that produced by Mr. Morris, showing that Payne had secured a bribe and used without knowledge a number of their bibles for the same purpose.

Former Judge Abram M. Belter, counsel for Payne, declared at the end of the hearing that Charles G. Wetter, Payne's partner, would go on the stand later and explain these transactions. The commission said they would be very glad to hear from Mr. Wetter in due time as it was only fair to receive the testimony of all concerned.

Charles G. Wetter, partner of G. F. Payne, made the following statement in explanation of the bills made out on the stationery of the sub-contractors:

"We had \$130,000 tied up in the attic work of the capital and were simply up against it." The only way we could get our money was by paying the method we did. We were advised to proceed in this manner by the board of public grounds and buildings."

Engineer Scanlon, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start through the field behind it for the engine. In a moment the immense structure struck the eighth car, tearing off its roof and derailing it.

Engineering, seeing that the work was inevitable, had stopped the train before the barn struck it. The barn was blown from its foundation to see a barn leap from its foundation and start